#### 100,000 ON STRIKE HERE; PORT SHIPPING TIED UP; OTHER CITIES HIT HARD

Cloakmakers, Marine Engineers, Carpenters, Painters, Tailors and Ironworkers of New York Demand Higher Wages or Shorter Hours.

As a result of demands for higher wages made by workers in many trades vesterday nearly 100,000 working men and women were on strike in New York last evening. This number, however, represents only a stamp of approva! on the contract which and if there was any revolt stirring it widow of Charles small proportion of the total labor forces on strike throughout the country.

About 60,000 cloakmakers, locked out by their employers, prepared to declare themselves on strike. As a result the cloak, suit and skirt trade in New York is paralyzed.

A strike by 5,000 marine engineers, deck hands, cooks and stewards almost completely tied up shipping in New York harbor. Only about fifty of the harbor's force of 750 tugs were in operation.

Fifteen thousand painters in Manhattan, The Bronx and Staten Island went on strike for higher wages. The demands of 3,000 were granted immediately and they returned to work

Of the 16,000 carpenters who had declared for a strike only 3,000 actually walked out. The demands for more pay were granted to the 13,000 others.

Fourteen thousand teamsters reached an eleventh hour agreement with their employers and did not strike, as they had intended. The strike of the Fifth avenue tailors, of whom there are 3,000 out,

was continued for an indefinite time. Nearly 5,000 architectural ironworkers voted to strike.

A new working contract between the anthracite coal miners and operators was ratified by the district presidents' meeting in New York. By it 176,000 miners obtain a substantial wage increase and an eight

In Pittsburg the strike of 3,100 car men at midnight completely paralyzed the trolley system. There was some rioting among the steel workers on strike in the Pittsburg district.

Nearly 10,000 workers went on strike in various towns in Ohio. The threatened strike at the Milwaukee plant of the International Harvester Company was averted by a reduction from fifty-five to fifty working hours a week for the 2,500 employees.

#### SHIPPING OF N. Y. PORT IS TIED UP BY BIG STRIKE

be puzzled by the strike, saying that hey had granted the men a wage in-lease above the union standard two

tradicted by Thomas L. Delahunty, bus

hess manager of the engineers' union. He said that the letters enclosing the

all the employers under date of April 6 He denied that any conferences had

cay by a strike of marine engineers, a Gremen and helpers on the tugboats, lighters and docks of the port. Conflict- ith ing statements were made by both sides! as to the probable duration of the strike and the progress made in settling it.

Of the 750 towboats in the harbor it or firemens demands. This was con-

at work, and more lighters were lying idle ing the tieup. By the end of the day it  $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 6 \end{bmatrix}$ was believed that about 5,000 men work- been held with the companies yesterday ing about the bay had left their jobs; demanding an increase in pay, with a possibility of more men to follow to-day.

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The freight in the harbor, already road, which agreed to their terms before eriously congested through the rush of noon. The freight in the cube of seriously congested through the rush of war orders, was piled in an even greater jam. This crippling of commerce, which was unprecedented in the city's history, was so widespread that no one in touch with the situation could gauge its function with the situation could gauge its function of the company. Panama Railroad Steamship Company, Panama Railroad Steamship Company, Panama Railroad Steamship Company, Old Dominion Line, United Fruit

to take cargoes of arms and ammunition | Company. Shawmut

steamers that received the assistance of a tow was the Brazos of the New York and Porto Rico Line, which arrived here with 250 passengers, and was nosed into her berth by a single tug.

## Ships Have to Dock Unaided. Ships which were not so lucky, being the International Longshoremen as

Patria of the Fabre Line, with 1,200 United Fruit Line, with eighty-one; and the Stephano, of the Red Cross Line,

Altogether about 2,000 coastwise voyagers were delayed in disembark-ing, and the number inconvenienced will reach still larger figures if the Employers of 3,000 Grant Destrike persists until to-morrow, when four big transatlantic liners are due. They are the Tuscania of the Cunard Line, the United States of the Scandinavian Line, the Espagne of the French Line and the Ryndam of the Holland-

America Line.

One thousand of the New York Dock Company's dock laborers quit work on the Eric Basin wharves before noon after failing to reach an agreement with President E. W. Halin. They asked for an advance of 5 cents over their present by evening 3,000 of the strikers were transported by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the ton, the increase in price provided for by the increase in price President E. W. Halin. They asked to an advance of 5 cents over their present rate of 25 cents over their present rate of 25 cents and hour. When the president offered them 27% cents, suggesting that they wait until Wednesday so that he might see if the directors would grant the full demand, his proposal was felected. As the four marine engineers of the company had aready resigned after falling to get a 20 per cent. increase in wages the railroad and shipping serrive of the company became paralyzed. Marine engineers were reported to have deserted the towing service of other large shiping concerns such as the Bush Terminal, the Eastern District Terminal and Arbuckie Bross. Engine handlets working for other Brookiyn terminals are expected to follow them to-day.

For the last month the marine engineers have been demanding that tug boat owners comply with the minimum wage scale drawn un by their organization, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, with headquarters at 42 Whitehall street. This scale provided an increase of 14 per cent. In pay and four days off a month.

Ask \$10 a Month Advance,

The Harbor Beatmen's Union, with sime number of days off an onth for the decknamids, cooks, firemen, olers and unionessed engineers under their protection. When these concessions were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association, where concessions were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association, were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association, where concessions were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association, were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association were protected by the New York Bost Owners Association were opposed by the New York Bost Owners Association were proposed by the New York Bost Owners Association were proposed by the New York Bost Owners Association were proposed by the New York Bost Owners and the Protection When these concessions were opposed by the New York Bost Owners and the Protection When these concessions were opposed by the New York Bost Owners and the Protection When

the 4.000 laskers who had made plans to walk out did not do so after all, their called to substantiate the complaint that then 1.000 members of the Harbor Boatmen's Union, principally firemen, and an equal number of marine engineers, so their leaders said, stoped work.

The 4.000 laskers who had made plans to walk out did not do so after all, their called to substantiate the complaint that prices had been arbitrarily raised said decided to remain at work when their employers came forward with substantial concessions. The 3.000 Fifth average work and the substantial concessions. The 3.000 Fifth average work and the substantial concessions. The 3.000 Fifth average work and the substantial concessions. The towing companies which lost their engine room staffs and a large number of dock helpers were: The Fed B. Datzell Towing Company, Moran Towing Company, Moran Towing Company, Moran Towing Company, Mausal Towing Company, Hudson Towing Company, Hudson Towing Company, Carroll Towing Company, Stantok Towing Company, St the arther might be lifted somewhat by a compromise agreement.

MINERS GET RAISE; COAL COST SOARS

sions to Men.

and an eight hour day to 176,000 miners clothes of the tramping masses. Only in the anthracite coal field yesterday the the mottoes on the banners were of trucoperators permitted the announcement to ulent aspect.

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In the United States. All spent the day parading the streets and o'clock, when the parade was nearly singing the "Marseillaise." To-morrow over, she sat in a big chair looking they will hold meetings in sixty-two down at the crowd. go forth that the price of coal will be It was not until the great crowd of All the speakers. John D. Cannon raised sufficiently to wipe out, so far as marchers, estimated at between 20,000 organizer for the Western Federation of

mestic coal; that is, on coal used in the understand why 100,000 persons should homes. The price of steam coal, the be on strike on such a bright first of homes. The price of steam coal, the be of May. kind used for industrial purposes, probably will be raised slightly, though the within the square, tenced in by close increase will not be so heavy as in the ranks of blue coated policemen. ase of the domestic.

During the next week the heads of the Then bands tooted the "Marseillaise" as principal coal companies will meet either there or in Philadelphia and decide on a new scale of prices, effective immediately. It is said that domestic coal will go up 46 cents a ton.

The wage conference, just concluded be the prices of the

essful in the history of labor. Four until they were themselves out and went expresentatives of the miners met with labor struggles the city has seen nies on February 21, and since then have been in almost daily conference. The result has been a clean victory for the miners, who have been accorded all of their important demands. The relaons of employers and employees will be on has received recognition.

the side of the miners the negotia ave been in charge of John P.
president of the United Mine
s of America. Yesterday Mr. sued this statement presenting

The money value of the increase

miners.

"The miners have given the country a striking demonaration that the just demands of wage earners for improved wages and conditions can be wen without strife when the men act together through a strong and responsible organithms of the side baying been granted to them.

of the union the anthracite coal district with its 2,000,000 inhabitants would have been thrown into bitter turnoil, and the to take cargoes of arms and ammunition to the cargoes of tugs. Freight steamers, unable to get to piers in Manhattan and Eine, Company, Shawmut Steamship Company, Scully Towing and hardship out of all proportion to the advantages won. The normal activities of the chart of the entire destrict would have been thrown into bitter turnion, and the miners would have been thrown into bitter turnion then throw into bitter turnion, then throw into bitter turnion, then throw into bitter tu

the kind the average citizen burns in his home, is 36,000,000 'ons. On the basis of a 40 cent increase by the ton,

### STRIKERS TAKE LEAD FROM SOCIALISTS IN CITY PARADE

Cloak and Suit Makers Refuse to March in Rear-Banners and Speakers Denounce Defence and Capitalists-Anarchists and I. W. W.'s Barred.

\$12,000,000 IS AT STAKE the Socialists' May Day parade came to move on.

The I. W. W.s tried to gather a little along playing "The Wearing of the enthusiasm for their cause also, but the long line of marchers wind- failed. While the district presidents of the ing up Fifth avenue, dodging buses and while the district presidents of the ing up Firth avenue, doughing buses and anthracite coal miners were placing their automobiles, took on a holiday aspect. Alice Sothern, who was said to be the didn't seem much perturbed over the will give a substantial wage increase was carefully concealed under the best first Socialists in the United States. All

coal companies told The Sun that most of the increase will be placed on dopect of the affair and made it easier to

Then the great human line coiled and showed itself. It cheered and yelled and sang.
Then bands tooted the "Marseillaise" as

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#### Marchers Gather Early.

The parade and its preparations lasted recognition all day. It was early morning when A hundr all day. It was early morning when the first marchers began to gather downtown in Rutgers Square and it was nearly dusk when the last organization disbanded. The parade was really in three sections, one that formed in Rutgers Square, one in Washington Square and another on the upper East Side. The latter fell into line at Fortieth street and Madison avenue.

Either a mistake or the desire of

e anthracite operators and miners arks the greatest single advance won organized labor in this year of victies. The money rails of the locked out cloak and suit makers to get the place of honor led to a mixup. to get the place of honor led to a mixup The parade was supposed to be led by the Socialists, but when Max Schmitt at least \$10,000,000 a year. More than 10,000 men have their working hours educed from nine to eight and the they saw a parade already stretching far they saw a work day is established for all the anthracite field. Other imadvantages, such as quicker and after a few efforts ao straighten of dispuses and grievances. settlement of disputes and grievances, it our Schmittberger gave it up and fell miners.

the side having been granted to th d it with scant respect.

It had not been for the existence says his whole family will

And after that came the slogan:
"War is hell. If you want war go to

#### Banners in the Parade.

Added by Public Opinion.

"This catastrophe has been averted because the anthracite coal operators has been averted has because the anthracite coal operators has been averted because the anthracite coal operators have an operator and the overwhelming force of public opinion that stood behind it in urging its demands."

A report that a sympathetic strike would be started by Richard Sasses, secretary of the linerational Longshoremen was the example of the linerational Longshoremen as the contract ranges from 3 for 1 per cent, it is pointed out by the miners that actually means, because of the eight hour day, an increase ranging between 1 and 20 per cent.

It was estimated by coal experts last light that the average content of the miners will open to-morrow to consider the terms of the contract, and to give it final ratification. It is to endure for four years—that is, from April 1 last. It was estimated by coal experts last light that the average annual connection by Fietro Allegra and Sweath of the increases from April 1 last. It was estimated by coal experts last light that the average annual connection burns in the fourth of the increases from April 1 last. It was estimated by coal experts last light that the average annual connection—including the percent scale.

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The bosses don't wail iteat. "Workers. Join the submit as the street."

One borne by the

From the time that the first band of of the crowd until the police told them

they are concerned, the extra \$10,000,000 and 30,000, reached Union Square to an August Cheesens dwelt chiefly on the subject of militarism and de ployers naturally will be louth to grant. pended under the new contract in the real spirit of the day became evident, nounced the munition makers and war wages.

A representative of one of the biggest jammed together in a huge, perspiring hearers to get out on May 13, the day of ranks of the Manufacturers Protective

#### MANY OUT IN OHIO.

Ohio outside of Cleveland to-day as the

labor struggles the city has seen.
Socialists who had planned the demonstration were dancing up and down with stration were dancing up and down with stration with the structure of the structure Cincinnati machinists, estimated at 3,00 men, struck in 110 shops following refusal of demands for eight hour day, time and a balf for overtime and union

A hundred carpenters are on strike at East Laverpool.

#### CARRIED BLACK FLAG; SEIZED.

ation in distributing leaflets without a permit. These advertised a play. The men, James Morisino and August Nar-pidi, received suspended sentences,

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## **CLOAKMAKERS WILL** PROCLAIM A STRIKE

Sixty Thousand, Locked Out, Say They Will Reverse the Situation.

#### EMPLOYERS ARE WORRIED

The 60,000 cloakmakers who were halls. It is their intention to even up the score with their employers by declaring

able. Several members said that they sand nine hundred men were jobless in they joined in the movement to lock out workers not because of a desire to take that step, but because a majority of the association so voted. One of these was Joseph H. Cohen of

At Youngstown 2,000 machinists are sentative of Mr. Cohen said that although Mr. Cohen was a member of the associaon strike. Five plants are closed, affecting 2,000 more men.

Akron carpenters, 1,000 strong, are on strike for 55 cents an hour, eight hours a day and closed shop.

The Whitman Representation of the association's executive committee he vigorously opposed the lockout and consented to only when convinced that a majority of the members were determined on that score.

The action of the association has met with much favor in official circ largely it would seem because its me largely it would seem because as mem-bers first declined with curt thanks an-offer of mediation by Mayor Mitchel and later one by Jacob Schiff. Mr. Schiff remarked yesterday that it was his first opportunity to express unquali-fied sympathy with a strike in this city. Mr. Schiff has made promises of support

have other philanthropists interested.

The executive board of the Committee on Industrial and Social Service for the upport of the strikers as to offer aid by opening temporary shops for the employment of those out of work. It is the committee's idea that strike symwill forward garments which later will be sold for the benefit of the strike fund. loak, Suit and Skirt Manufac

May Go Out on Thursday. ALBANY, May 1 - A. H. Smith pres nt of the New York Central Railroad, as notified to-day that the 5,000 teleglay unless their demands are met for moreased pay, vacation schedules and he reinstatement of thirty-five men on the reinstatement of thirty-five men on the lines west of Buffalo. Six o'clock in the lines west of Buffalo. Six o'clock in the evening, the busiest time in the Falling in their efforts to bring out Falling in their efforts to bring out

the evening, the busiest time in the Grand Central Terminal, New York, and other big stations, has been set for the strike, it is said. T. M. Pierson, vice-president of the Order of Telegraphers, said to-night that hundreds of copies of strike orders have been issued to mening bers of his brotherhood along the Central lines.

Should the Central telegraphers go out there is also danger that other lines would be seriously affected, because Central men handle switches for the New York and Albany at Albany and Kensselaer, and the Michigan Central, between laction and Teledo.

The Weeks ago.

Falling in their efforts to bring out the strike in the Monongahela valley mulls the strikers developed an usely mood and the authorities are doubling precautions to prevent a serious outbreak.

More than 5.000 machinists in steel plants, foundries and shops failed to report for work this morning. They were ordered out as part of the countrywide strike by the Machinists Union for an eight hour day. Including those who quit work to-day, practically every machinist employed by the large industrial corporations is idle.

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trict be resumed before Wednermorning, if then. After a day of

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Mayor Armstrong said: "It was little short of a crime that the dispute was

ot adjusted and the strike prevented

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PITTSBURG TROLLEY CARS HALT IN STRIKE

Traffic in City and Vicinity Stopped-Five Thousand Machinists Go Out.

## not adjusted and the strike prevention Sunday night." The car men are demanding from to 36 cents an hour according to terms of service. The railway compains offered to compromise by pay 2614 to 35 cents an hour. Fully 500,000 persons to Pittsburg surrounding territory packed substrating the surrounding territory packed substrating taxicals, jitneys and RIOTERS ATTACK PLANTS

interurban car lines tied up, thousands of machinists joining the already large every kind were put into use army of striking craftsmen, business of all kinds at a standstill, the Pittsburg The Clonk, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association issued a statement in its own defence last night saying that the union is endeavoring to establish a closed shop. The association objects to alleged efforts on the part of union leaders to dictate how the business shall be run. An example of such interference was given in the case of a leader who demanded that a certain firm stop having some of its work done. district suffered more to-day than it has

eader who demanded that a certain irm stop having some of its work done outside. The leader was told to return fused to join their ranks 5,000 striking his work and thereupon, it is said, called a strike and presented dends that the employer apologize and a fine of \$25 to the union for inting the shop sharmons. Rankin; the American Steel and Company's plants at Rankin and THREAT BY N. Y. CENTRAL MEN. Raikin and attacked the employees.

Two men to save their lives jumped into the Monongabela liver. Several others were beaten. After thad terrorized the men they

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